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All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHAIRMAN FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mr. J. W. Pickett was engaged to write up the assessment roll at a salary of \$40.

Mr. McCarthy gave notice that he would introduce a motion to repeat a resolution dealing with the ferry license fee to be reduced to the sum of \$10.

The Board of works report submitted and adopted, recommending that the clerk be authorized to write to Mr. W. A. Shaw informing him of his regret in being unable to comply with his request in the matter of a sidewalk from C.P.R. station to Chapman St., also that the clerk advise the residents of silver street who have petitioned for sidewalk, that at present the committee have no funds at their disposal for the work.

We would also recommend that Mr. Aleck's wages be fixed at \$2.25 per day dating from February 1st as water works and street foreman.

The petition of P. Archdeacon and others for extension of water mains on Victoria street was referred to works committee.

The quarterly report of chief Woods was received and considered.

The following report of the finance committee was received and adopted.

Gentlemen:—Your Finance Committee beg to submit their report herewith recommending as follows:

The Rat Portage Lumber Co.	\$16.50
The Gardner, Rice, McLeod Co.	2.25
Horn & Taylor	1.50
M. Nicholson	8.00
The Scott & Hudson Bldg. Co.	11.80
Wm. Major	1.50
D. H. Currie (postage and exp.)	11.15
C.P.R. telegraph	.85
R. W. Ferrier	.75
George Drewry	5.05
C. T. & E. Co.	175.10
C. T. & E. Co.	5.85
The News Pub. Co.	10.75
Pay Roll, waterworks and sta.	10.81
	\$274.39

What might have proven a fatal accident was narrowly averted at Rat Portage about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and as it was Rev. Robt. Nairn received somewhat severe injuries.

Mr. Nairn was walking along the railway track with Mr. Wm. Greenwood towards church, when they heard the approach of a train from the east. Mr. Greenwood stepped off the track, but Mr. Nairn, being in a hurry to reach the place of worship, proceeded some distance ahead and, when the train had about overtaken him, stepped, as he thought, clear of the track. Unfortunately he did not

hit on the size of the cylinder on the big engine and it struck him on the shoulder. He was pitched some distance and alighted on his head.

Mr. Greenwood and others pushed to his assistance and found that he had sustained a nasty cut over one eye, a severe abrasion of the skin on his face, and a general shaking up.

Mr. Nairn was conveyed as quickly as possible to his residence on the Rideout Estate. Dr. Stovil was summoned and dressed his wounds. The Rev. gentleman is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances, but he will be confined to the house for a week.

A GREAT DIVINE'S DEMISE

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage
Passed Away at His
Late Home.

and times without number was punctuated by the applause of an appreciative audience. Johnny Riley and Sultry, the two leading stars of the comic roll, showed a wide range of humorous genius, and captured the house from their first rally and held it without difficulty until the end of the farce. The specialties, too, were equally well staged, and can safely say that the Otto Fiechtel's Comic Players is one of the best attractions ever appeared in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Tribune.

Hilliard's Opera House, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday, matinee. Reserve seats 75c. Seats on sale at Hook's: Matinee children 25c to any part of the house 35c.

A black fox skin was sold at the fur sales recently held in London, Eng. An American bairling from New York, became the owner, paying \$8,500, the highest ever paid for a skin.

MCCROSSAN BANQUETTED

A Successful Affair at the Russell House Last Night.

One of the most successful banquets ever tendered to a private citizen was given last night at the Russell House to Mr. J. A. McCrossan, who leaves on Thursday to take an important position in the Larder district, British Columbia. It was attended by a number of the prominent business men of the town and was a distinct mark of esteem and respect at the departure of a citizen who has for about 14 years been prominently connected with Rat Portage.

No banquet ever held in Rat Portage have the tables presented a more or more delicate appearance. The edibles were the choicest and most tempting it was possible to secure. There seemed to be nothing missing and the service gave evidence of the most thorough organization, for all of which Mr. Gaudaur and his efficient staff received the highest praise.

Mr. W. A. Weir occupied the head of the tables with the guest of the evening, Mr. McCrossan, to his right, Mr. Carmichael occupied the vice-chair.

The toasts were limited to the King, "the great" and "the craft" to all of which able responses were made.

Mr. DeGraff's address was a mon-

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THE ABSTINENT LIFE.

A most significant thing was published in the papers yesterday of Lord Roberts' reply to Lord Lansdowne when he was asked to take supreme command in South Africa in 1900. His reply was to this effect: "For nineteen years I have led an abstemious life in the hope of this day."

KNOWN IN CANADA.

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tired from that post, is not unknown in Canada. In 1884 he married a daughter of the Rev. H. W. Cartwright of Kingston, then chaplain of the forces, and while serving in this country with the 47th Regiment, he took part in the defence against the Fenian raid and received a medal. From here he went with his regiment to the West Indies and was specially promoted for meritorious services in fighting a severe epidemic of yellow fever in Trinidad. He com-
muted in the division of the English Armada in the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-1, and later served in his own country well in India and in Egypt. Emerging the Army Medical Service in 1887, he passed through all ranks until he was appointed Director-General in 1896, a position which has been one of extreme difficulty during the South African war. On the occasion of Surgeon-General Jameson's retirement his admirers in London offered him a banquet and the chairman, in referring to those difficulties, likened them to the position of the Israelites of old, who were expected to cross the Red Sea without straw. The public, he said, had no idea of the difficulty of organizing the hospital services for South Africa, and the work was only accomplished by those charged with that duty in South Africa through the reputation and continuity with which Surgeon-General Jameson was able to supply them with material and personnel. They recognized that night the value of a long life spent in the service of his country, and they hoped that Dr. Jameson might long enjoy his retirement.

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an average yield of the ore was \$1.38 per ton, making the total product \$800,000. The total working expenses including office expenses, amounted to \$345,000, leaving a net profit of \$353,000. The cost per ton of ore, including every expense of mining, milling, office etc., amounted to \$1.1900. There has been extracted since operations began, 3,802,133 tons of ore, yielding an aggregate value of \$10,581,627, an average of \$1.31 per ton, leaving the total profit \$3,600,000.

You cannot operate a mine over a nice hardwood director's table a thousand miles distant from the mine unless you have a good man in charge at the mine. If you have a good superintendent in charge don't dictate operations, but let him run it, and if you don't think he is a capable man get another in his place. A cheap superintendent is dear at any price.

TWO LOVERS.

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SOME CANADIAN POETRY.

IN THE WYCH WOOD.

Pathways the gods know only,
Ancient and undefined,
Strewed with leaf and flower,
Into the forest wind.

Into the heart of the Wychwood,
Into the quiet deeps,
This secret one I follow,
Where the white twin flower creeps.

Only the little winds enter
Under the arches of dusk,
Fitfully round me are blowing
Odors of cedar and musk.

I listen alone in the silence,
I listen alone in the gloom,
In the green twilight of the forest
Filled with the pines' perfume.

And a bird far above in a tree-top,
A bird far above in the sun,
Sings, and my soul's enchanted
Ere his wondrous song is done.

Airily over the woodland,
Hour by hour he sings,
And his songs of gladness tell me
Of a thousand happy things.

Sometimes I lure him to me,
Whistling long and low,
Down he comes warily hopping,
Where the red woodbines blow.

Started he hies to the tree-tops,
Preened his soft plumes in the sun,
And in an ecstasy warbles
His melodies one by one.

Prince, whom I love as no other,
Here where the song of the bird
Echoes in tenderest cadence,
Haply I pledge thee my word:

As in the heart of the Wychwood
Singeth alone to me,
This bird in the golden tree top,
I sing alone to thee.

Content if thou alone listen,
Deaf though the gods be as stone,
Content if under the heavens,
Thou only hear me, my own.

—Helen M. Merrill, in *Acta Victorian*.

A FAILURE.

Whose baby is the liveliest?
Mother's own.
All around the world—north, south,
ast, west—

Hers alone! For whether it be a Chinese tot,
With eyes astaunt and a shaven crown,
Or a dear little girl of the land of the free,

Or a toddling prince in London town,
Or the one rare treasure, a Soudan slave—

Hugs to her breast all wea and wan,
Each in its mother's gentle cradle fairer

Than all the world beside.

Whose mother is the best?
Baby's own.
She whose cheek was first caressed
She alone.

For whether she be an Eskimo
Or colored mammy or stately queen
Or a wandering vagabund's wife,
Jingling and beaming her tambourine,

In every land where she will go,
The baby eyes from her dear screen
Are rapture bound by the toilet grace
In the mother's bed, the child fair.

A FAILURE.

You say your life is a failure,
And I ponder the words you say,
As I gaze on your dear face,
Mine.

And your dark hair seems with
grey.

For I see in your eyes see troubled,
Earnestly bent on me,
That the soul knows naught of failure
As it looks forth strong and free.

OUR SISTER OF THE SEAS.

E. Pauline Johnson's "Paupergie is New
Foundland—A Plea for Clever and
More Intimate Relations."

Dear little grey old sister, ponying
far out from our eastern land,
where the broad Atlantic roars
from Ireland and flings itself
on your beetling coast. And so that
most wonderful of modern wizards,
Marconi, has selected you for the
greatest scientific experiment of the
age. And now you will always be
guided through these vast
lands of ours as having been honored by
science, and as having responded in
all your old-time fidelity to Mar-
coni's trust in you. You are nothing
if not faithful. Faithful to
yourself, to your grand little, mother
island across the seas, to the
wanderer that sleeps within your
gates and to those who delight to
honor you, and whom you honor
in return.

When did I see you first, with
your proud hillside city smiling
down on that uncivilized harbour at
its feet? For the moment your
sturdy shoulder was bared to a gale
that shrieked across the Cabot
Straits, hurled it against your
iron and granite shores, that smiled
with grim indifference alike on sea
and hurricane. How that tempest
roared across your five hundred
miles of grandeur—rock and canon,
gorge and "topsail"—and swept un-
relentingly over your Queen City,
nestled in its southeastern fastnesses.
And the city laughed mockingly
at the gale, tossed its fog seaward
and lifted an untroubled brow above
the driving winds and rains.

It was only when the next, mail
arrived that we learned with horror that this same storm
demon had wrecked far-away Galveston and plunged fair Texas in garbs
of woe. But what care? New-
foundland for tempests? Oh, how she
the stupendous beauty of her! How she
laughed out at that storm—laughed
in the security of her godlike
strength, her immutable coasts.
How quickly came her golden suns,
her turquoise skies; how fair, "oh!
how indescribably fair, her harbor
of St. John's, with its network of
masts and rigging, its wealth of
craft from every clime, and I always
and ever one or two of those grim
old British battleships, with their
sleepless eyes, waking and standing
to guard this eldest born of all
the lion cubs; and away up on
that glorious lift of rock crowned
by the marine signal station, the
vivid colors of the signal flags flare
out across the sky, speaking so
loudly, so momentously to incoming
ships at sea.

And it is here, on this ragged
steep, that Marconi is winging his
thought across the water, was
here, where five hundred feet of perpendicular rock drops sheer to
the ocean's edge, where "the Narrows"
fixing the Atlantic with the best
harbor in the world, grin with
their granite teeth at the sea, where
the air sleeps at one's feet, and inland
the large acres of countless
homesteads stretch northward where
thousands of goats wander with numberless
goats amongst the dizzy ledges and
the violet rim of sea and sky sweeps
majestically along the eastern horizon.
More eyes have seen more of
Nature's wonders, the training Rock
and the towering Soltucks, dark
caves where bulls the mighty fixed
in the farthest thing I ever saw
in this scene. God gives open
to Signal Hill. And when did

Strong Again.

The woman who knows the full value
of health is the woman who has lost it
and regained it; the woman who from
being weak and sickly is once again
made a strong woman. Half a million
weak and sickly women have been
made strong and well by the aid of
Dr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription."

It cures theills which weaken
women. It regulates the periods,
dries enfeebled drains, heals in-
flammation and ulceration, and cures
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nerves and so cures nervousness. It
promotes a healthy appetite and induces
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